

Caldwell's Fine Pitching Again--Giants Return East With Winning Record on Western Trip of .706

YANKS LOSE FINAL GAME TO CLEVELAND

Caldwell's Fine Pitching Wasted Through Loose Work in Infield.

KLEPPER TRIES IT AGAIN

Indian Hurler, Knocked Out Last Friday, Vanquishes Locals, 4 to 1.

By FREDERICK G. LEBB. The Yankees proved yesterday on the Polo grounds that there are more ways than one of blowing up games when Slim Caldwell pitches. The usual procedure is not to score any runs for Slim and indeed this has worked most successfully now for several years.

But even the Yanks get tired of the old monotonous shutout method and yesterday tried something new. Slim breezed into the seventh inning like a Titan. He had a lead of 1 to 0 and had allowed only one hit. Then Pipp and Peck, both usually as reliable as Uncle Reliability himself, kicked away a splendid chance of making a double play.

After that a shower of hits fell all around Ray and before it stopped the Indians had four runs. Those four were all Cleveland got, but they sufficed, the final score being 4 to 1.

Cleveland won the five game series by the same majority, 3 to 1, and in five games. In spite of their ups and downs that was the only series the Yanks lost on the home stand.

Sleephead Klepper, who was thumped for five runs on Friday before he got a man out, felt more wide awake yesterday and Lee and the other boys got it again. This time Eddie made much more headway. Especially did he pitch whenever a Yank got anywhere near the plate.

Nothing more was to be expected than the sight of a Yankee uniform hovering around second or third base. For instance, in the ninth inning Elmer Miller, who had been in the game for two days, was called on to pitch and he opened with a triple. But Elmer still was hanging around third base when Speaker drew in Hendry's cleat and the exit out.

All told, the Yankees were left. Caldwell pitched two games of the Cleveland series, during which New York scored two runs on the home stand and lost four. Yet on Friday the Yankees made six runs in the first inning and lost. Can you beat 'em?

The breaking of his hitting average by his midsummer victim, the city of the bright lights. This collected only four hits in the five games. In the average, he pitched three games and didn't strike a blow, except his first one of them. But if Speaker failed to earn his salary on the offense, he did make up for it on the defense.

He never looked better than yesterday, the star play of the game being his catch of Pipp's low liner to left center in the eighth. He was sure and true and a possible home run.

Pretty Fielding by Mabel. Mabel also did some pretty work around second base. He made a nifty catch of Wambag's line drive, and in the third made a diving catch of O'Neill's low liner which sped over second base about a foot from the ground.

The Yanks started a little commotion in the fourth when they were tangled with one out. Baker hit a foul fly near a field box, Peck legged to third after the catch. Miller gave the ball over to left, young Jock Evans did not have to move an inch to squeeze his liner.

New York did score one in the fifth. High opened by sliding a single to left and stole second in the second. Evans and stole second in the second. Evans and stole second in the second.

Sun Briar, Imported Colt, Wins Saratoga Special

Champions in Field of Nine Star Juveniles in Historic Race at Spa.

CLEMATIS II, ANNEXES CHAMPLAIN HANDICAP

Special Despatch to The Sun. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Although suffering from a skin disease and two ringbones Willis Sharpe Kilmer's imported colt Sun Briar ran off with the historic Saratoga special here this afternoon.

The track was a trifle soft from a recent rain, and this helped Kilmer's famous colt to defeat eight of the best youngsters in training, including A. K. Macomber's Trackeday, Harry Payne Whitney's Rosie O'Grady and George E. Lof's Papp.

Sun Briar led home his field a length and a half in front of Rosie O'Grady, which took second honors by a similar distance from Papp.

Few of the fixtures at this famous track attracted more attention than this special. It is purely a sporting affair for sportsmen. It is by subscription of \$500, half forfeit, with a prize of gold plate valued at \$1,000 added. Each subscriber is allowed to nominate three horses for each subscription but to start only one horse. It is decided by the six furlong course with full weight on.

For this contest practically all the notable juveniles of the year were entered. Only August Belmont's Luculline was conspicuously missing. He was reported to be far from his best, and in order to take a representative in the race Mr. Belmont sent Drastic, the race drew nine of the best youngsters in the country to the post and also drew the largest crowd of the season to the track.

The spacious and beautiful course was crowded as it has not been in many years. Every spot in the huge grandstand was occupied. The horses were called to the post for the first time and thousands were compelled to watch the contests from the sides and the grandstands. Besides, there were several thousands in the field enclosure. The spectators saw the best day's racing of the meeting. All of the events were keenly contested.

Saratoga Special Feature. It was the Saratoga Special which attracted most attention. Every colt of five or six years of age was eligible. While they were being groomed in the paddock each was minutely inspected by a throng of lovers of the thoroughbred. The starters were Sun Briar, Rosie O'Grady, Papp, A. K. Macomber's Trackeday, W. C. Cole's Nutsacker, the Glenn Kidwell farm's El Flautist, August Belmont's Luculline, and the Top Coat and Morton L. Schwartz's Elad.

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ATHLETICS IN EVEN BREAK WITH BROWNS

Take Opening Game, 8 to 2, Then Are Beaten, 4 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Philadelphia and St. Louis got an even break in a double header here today, the Browns winning the first game, 8 to 2, and the visitors landing the second, 4 to 1.

Scoring made two triples and a double in four times at bat the first game. The second game was a pitchers' battle between Davenport and Johnson, which was broken up in the seventh inning. The starters were Sun Briar, Rosie O'Grady, Papp, A. K. Macomber's Trackeday, W. C. Cole's Nutsacker, the Glenn Kidwell farm's El Flautist, August Belmont's Luculline, and the Top Coat and Morton L. Schwartz's Elad.

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GIANTS BIG DRIVE STOPPED BY CARDS

National League Leaders Wind Up Western Trip With 3 to 1 Defeat.

WIN 12 OUT OF 17 GAMES SUPERBAS HEAD EAST

Special Despatch to The Sun. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11.—The Giants, who are making a runaway race for the National League bunting, finished their Western invasion this afternoon with a 3 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Cardinals after having won two victories and suffered only five defeats.

In this city the experts fail to see how any team can beat the New Yorks for the pennant, barring accident. During their last visit to St. Louis they were almost entirely to the material pitching of Marvin Goodwin, a recruit to the Cards from Milwaukee.

The Giants never got anything of the Cards in the final frame. Knuff opened the proceedings by heating up a grounder to Haid and Zimmerman got a pass. Gonzales threw to second to catch Knuff asleep and the throw was wide. Knuff racing to third.

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Geibel Leads Goodwin Home in Half Mile Swim

Big Crowd Sees Young Leo Race to Victory, Over Bud, Veteran, in Feature Event of New York A. C. Carnival at Travers Island

Loft's Stable Boys Help Swell the Sun's Fund

By INXIS BROWN. Attended by plenty of admirers, crowned with little glory, Bill Donovan's Yankees completed their doings in the half mile scratch swim that featured the meet of the New York A. C. at Travers Island yesterday.

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WORLD'S CHAMPIONS PHILADELPHIA WINS

Divide Double Bill Two From Pirates Elmhurst Red Sox, 5 to 0, Alexander Annexes Opening After Boston Beats Detroit, 7 to 2.

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AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS.

Table with columns for American League and National League records, including teams like Cleveland, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh, with statistics for wins, losses, and games.

YANKS IN BAD WAY FOR WESTERN TOUR

Sad Showing of Outfielders Makes Outlook for Trip Dreary.

OTHER SPORT GOSSIP

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